You are now reading the newspaper most people prefer for information about Tacoma's Minority Communities

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THE NORTH WEST TACOMA FACTS

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"BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP"

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Volume 7, Number 42 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th St. 627-5597 September 7, 1977

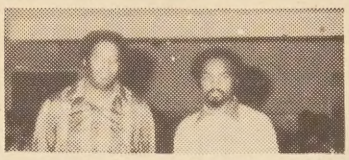
Beauty Personified By Shades Of Beauty

PHOTOS BY SALISBURY - BEAVER STUDIO

DONNA HANSEN is a licensed Cosmotologist although her past jobs have been as diverse as driving a van, making brushes, director of personnel and of course, modeling. Her main goal in life is to develop her individualism and to know people and the world around her. She is basic down to earth person, born under the sign of Taurus. She says, "Nature and the outdoors mystifies me. I love life because it holds such mysteries." A Shades of Beauty model for five years, she adds the Shade of Toasted Coconut.

Golfers Donate Over $500 To Scholarship Fund

Tac Ledger Sept 7 77



By Morgan Giles

The Tee & Turf Golf Club held their Fourth Annual Invitational Tournament last weekend at Spanaway and Brookdale Golf Courses. The weather was superb and the golfers had a ball hitting the ball.

The prizes were awarded Sunday evening at the Rodeway Inn in Tacoma, and the golfers did an amazing thing; they donated part of their purses to the Tee & Turf Scholarship Fund. Some golfers donated all of their awards.

This proves that the members of our N.W. Golf Clubs have big hearts and will rally for a good cause. Their donation totaled over $500.

NOW FOR THE RESULTS OF THE TOURNAMENT

Jonnie Allen won the low gross honors by shooting a 141. The second day Allen ran in 9 birdies and posted a score of 65. This makes him a true champion for '77.

Bob Duckworth and Ralph Hollinsworth of the Fir State Golf Club of Seattle tied for 1st place low net in the 1st Division with a 137.

Sam Jennings and Roosevelt Silas of Seattle were tops for the 2nd Division, Jennings first with a 131.

James Cash and Fitzgerald Beaver were close together in the 3rd Division with cash winning low net with a 136. Beaver was low gross for the Division.

The 4th Division was won by L. B. Curry of Seattle, and Ben Richardson, 2nd.

The Ladies Division was won by Alean Cunningham with Verna Beaver, 2nd.

The field included golfers from Spokane and Canada. The members of the Tee & Turf Club would like to take this moment to express their thanks to all the people that helped make this tournament a great success.

Jonnie Allen Medalist 141

First Division	
1st- B. Duckworth	137
2nd- R. Hollinsworth	137
3rd- Frank Snapp	140
4th- Bill Butler	144

Second Division	
1st- Sam Jennings	131
2nd- Roosevelt Silas	133
3rd- Earl Goodlow	137
4th- Jack Alexander	138

Third Division	
1st- James Cash	136
2nd- Fitzgerald Beaver	137
3rd- Jack Alexander	138
3rd- Harvey Potter	138
4th- M. Gardner	144

Fourth Division	
1st- L.B. Curry	134
2nd- Ben Richardson	136
3rd- Ray Porter	137
4th- Art Booker	138
4th- Al Curtis	138
4th- Paul Pradia	138

Ladies	
Alean Cunningham	146
Verna Beaver	151½
Kitty Gardner	153

Long Drivers
Frank Snapp
Leon Adams
P.T. Lewis

Closet to Pin
Ozzie Moore
Ray Porter
Herb Dalie

Best Nine	
Melvin Hatcher	33
Marion Slater	32
Bernice Allen	32
Cecil Beattie	30
Leonard Jenkins	36

Come to Church Services

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
So. 20th & "J" St.
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Services: 10 am, 11 am, & 7 pm. We offer Spiritual guidances and Family Counseling
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Home: 564-5486

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Morning worship....11:00 am
Baptist Training Union 6:00p
Evening Services....7:00 pm
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Home 572-6299
Rev. E.S. Brazill, Pastor

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Sun. School/9:45am
Sun. worship/11 am
Wed. even./7:30 pm
Fri. YPC/7:30 pm
Rev. Mrs. E.E. Travis

BETHELHEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1723 So. I St
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union 6:00P.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Office-272-3309
Home- 627-8721
Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

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Christian Education & Training Thursdays 7:30 P.M.
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phone: 352-5974 (Olympia)

Come God will bless you.
"DOES ANYBODY STILL LISTEN?"
WE LISTEN - WE COUNSEL - WE PRAY
WITH THE SICK OR THE NEEDY WHEREVER THEY ARE
6 PM YOUNG PEOPLE WILLING WORKERS
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CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
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Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.
Pastor's Residence Phone BR2-6415
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50-10:55 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00

YE BELIEVE IN GOD, BELIEVE ALSO IN ME
- ST. JOHN 14 CHAP., VERSE 1

Brotherhood Church of God
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45-10:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.
EVEN. SONG 7:30 P.M.
BROADCAST WEEKDAYS 6:30 A.M.
on KTNT-FM
1620 ADAMS 759-1213
IVORY CRITTENDON PASTOR 922-8302

CHURCH OF GOD BY FAITH 1505 S. Fawcett
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Young Peoples' Meeting 5:45 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Pastor: Willie Horne
Bishop: W.W. Matthews
Everyone is welcome to come worship with us.

YWCA Kicks Off Fall Programs

Whether you want to improve your physical condition, find a job, learn to assert yourself, or just have an enjoyable day; the YWCA has something for you! Registration is now under way for a variety of classes which will begin the week of September 12.

Y Women, a special mother's-day-out program, will begin Wednesday, September 14 from 9:30 am to 1:30 pm. The format includes exercise and pool activity, brown bag lunch, and an interesting or provocative program. Childcare is available by reservation.

Men and women working in the downtown area can stay in shape by using the pool and gym every Tuesday and Thursday from Noon to 1 pm.

Countdown; a weight control program consisting of diet discussion, weigh-in, swim, and exercise; will begin Monday, Sept. 12 at 7 pm.

Auquacize, an eight week class of swimming and exercise in shallow water, begins Tuesday, September 13 at 1:15 or 6:30 pm. Slymnastics, a half hour exercixe followed by a half hour swim, requires no pre-registration and is offered at various times during the week.

All swimming lessons begin the week of September 12 ans run for eight weeks. For more information on swimming classes call 272-4184.

Women Over Fifty day is Friday. Special swimming lessons, auqacize, a slymnastics and open swims are available for this group throughout the day.

Childbirth Education Class in the LaMaze method of prepared childbirth, begins Monday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 pm. Insturction is geared for both parents. Bring a mat and two bed pillows.

The YWCA Women's Talent Bank offers assistance to women at all stages of their job-seeking careers. Two Job Seeker's Support Groups offer discussion, resources, and support during the often lengthy search. Support groups take place every Tuesday at 7 pm and every Wednesday at Noon. On Monday, September 12, at 1 pm a workshop on "Career and Life Planning" will be held. All Talent Bank activities are free and open to any interested woman.

Assertiveness Class for Women will begin Monday, September 12 at 7:30 pm. This class examines barriers to assertive behavior and offers practice in some basic assertive techniques.

The Valley Chapter YWCA will hold its monthly luncheon in Sumner at the Attic Restaurant at 12:30 pm, Tuesday, Sept. 13. The program topic will be "Women's History: Mother Jones."

Unless otherwise stated, all classes require pre-registration and are held at the YWCA, 405 Broadway in Tacoma. Call 272-4181 for class fee and registration information.

FORECLOSURE PROPERTIES - REDEMPTIONS SLOW

The payments of taxes to preclude properties from being sold at the foreclosure sale, tentatively scheduled for early December, have been slow, Pierce County Treasurer, Maurice Raymond said.

Although notice of foreclosure has been published and notices mailed to taxpayers, payments have been slower than in past years. There are still several hundred parcels for which the appropriate taxes have not been paid which, if paid, will eliminate the parcel from the sale.

Additional adminstrative costs have already been added to the taxes, and persons having property affected should pay the taxes now to avoid further costs. Title searches will be ordered soon which will add over $100.00 additional costs.

Special Assistant to Governor Pledges Aid to Black Unemployment

On Thursday, September 1, 1977, at the Tacoma Urban League's Ninth Annual Meeting, Lou Guzzo, Special Assistant to Governor Dixie Lee Ray, said, "We need to put some pigment into our pale administration." Guzzo made the statement in response to the theme of the League's ninth meeting 'Now is the time...for full employment." Guzzo's statement was viewed by some as Governor Ray's recognition that there is a shrtage of blacks and other minorities employed in state government, and that she is about to remedy the situation.

The statement was timely in view of the disporportionate number of blacks presently on the unemployment rolls. The U.S. Department of Labor recently disclosed that black unemployment, nationwide, is over 14%, the highest unemployment for blacks World War II.

When asked about the specifics of his statement, Guzzo said, that Governor Ray had been consulting with leaders of black communities across the state about how to bring more blacks into state government. Guzzo felt that the governor has a 'good record of appointing blacks to high administrative posts, but that some people could call these "showcase" jobs. "More blacks should be brought into the lower echelons of state government," Guzzon said, and that the governor is not satisfied with progress in this area to date.

The Ninth Annual Urban League Meeting was held at the Tacoma Pavillion. The featured speaker was Weldon J. Rougeau, the new director of Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP), U.S. Department of Labor.

MADIGAN HONORS TACOMA RESIDENTS

Twelve Tacoma residents were among the 23 Madigan Army Medical Center employees honored recently for their performance at the military hospital.

Isabel Richards, employed in the Office of the Comptroller, received an outstanding performance rating and quality increase award while outstanding performance ratings were presented to Marion Ghee, Laura Roberts, and Sandra Rogerson, Department of Nursing; Lois Bowie and Evans Boyd, Sr., Food Service Division; Geraldine Ancich and Lorraine Lucas, Department of Primary Care; and Kenneth Farrington of the Patient Administration Division.

Robert Tutt, employed in the Logistics Division, was awarded a sustained superior performance award.

A Madigan Army Medical Center Suggestion Award went to David Rabe, Department of Primary Care for his adopted idea to install metal wall protectors on the corners of the walls by the operating room, reducing damage and maintenance.

A Tacoma resident, honored for length of federal service, was Johnetta Purpura, Department of Pediatrics, who received an emblem and certificate for 20 years.

The awards were presented by Center Commander, Brig. Gen. Spencer B. Reid during the Aug. 26 incentive awards ceremony.

SUPER SAVERS + 7 DAY AD SPECIALS

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Beef Blade Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 53¢

Bacon, Sliced 2-lb. $2.77 Smok-A-Roma, 1-lb. $1.39
Fresh Side Pork (Sliced or Piece) lb. $1.59
Whole Hog Sausage Safeway, 12-oz. 99¢
Beef Patties Smith, Frozen, 32-oz. $1.59
Chicken Wieners Tysons, 12 oz. 39¢

Beef Arm Roast U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. 73¢
Beef Cross Rib Roast Boneless Choice, lb. $1.29
Corned Beef Brisket Bone Safeway 99¢
Pork Shoulder Butt Whole or Part $1.19
Pork Blade Steak lb. $1.09
Bone-In Hams Butt Half, lb. 99¢

Sliced Beef, Ham or Turkey Safeway 3 3-oz. Pkgs. $1
Safeway Wieners or Beef Franks, 12-oz. 69¢
Sliced Bologna Safeway or Salami, lb. $1.25
Imported Ham Safeway Sliced, 8 oz. $1.89
Polish Rings or Kolbassy Links Armour, lb. $1.75
Smoked Franks Wrangler Hormel lb. $1.55

Ground Beef
Any Size Package lb. 59¢

Turkey Drumsticks
Richbrooks Frozen lb. 33¢

Because of staffing limitations, the fresh meat items in this ad are not effective on Sunday or Holiday.

Beef Brisket Fresh, Boneless, lb. $1.59
BOOTHS BATTER Thick Sticks Frozen, 14 oz. $1.79

Beef 7-Bone Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 63¢

Bone-In Hams
Shank Half or Whole, Water Added lb. 89¢

Beef Stew Meat
Boneless Lean Cubes lb. 99¢

VAN DE KAMPS Fish Fillets Frozen, 24-oz. $2.69
Cooked Shrimp Frozen Trophy, 8-oz. $1.45
Eastern Scallops lb. $2.98
Halibut Roast lb. $2.49
Snapper Fillets lb. $1.29

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Tomato Soup
Town House Cs. of 48 $8.00 6 10.75 oz. Cans $1

SAVE 24¢

BUTTER-MILK

Pancake Mix
Krusteaz SUPER SAVER $1.99 7-lbs.

SAVE $2.88 a case

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EARLY GARDEN CORN, OR CUT BEANS
Cs. of 24 $6.00 SUPER SAVER 4 16-oz. Cans $1

WHOLE GREEN Beans Cs. of 24 $8.40 Del Monte, 16-oz. 35¢
SEASONED GREEN Beans Cs. of 24 $6.00 Del Monte 4 16-oz. Cans $1
DEL MONTE Spinach Cs. of 24 $8.00 3 15 oz. Cans $1

DEL MONTE STEWED Tomatoes 16-oz. 47¢
Tomato Sauce Del Monte Cs. of 48 $8.00 6 8-oz. Cans $1
Tomato Sauce Del Monte Cs. of 24 $8.00 3 15-oz. Cans $1

DEL MONTE Catsup Cs. of 12 $9.48 32-oz. 79¢
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT Drink Del Monte 46 oz. 49¢
LADY ELBERTA FREESTONE Peaches Cs. of 24 $13.68 29-oz. 57¢

Fruit Cocktail
Del Monte Cs. of 24 $8.88 SUPER SAVER 17-oz. 37¢

Split Pea Soup WITH HAM
Town House Cs. of 24 $6.00 SUPER SAVER 4 11.25 oz. Cans $1

Miracle Whip
Kraft SUPER SAVER 32-oz. 98¢

Mild Cheddar
Lucerne Shurfine 2 lb. $2.19 2-lb. Loaf $2.49

Grape Juice Seneca, 48 oz. $1.19
Apple Filling Wilderness, 21-oz. 72¢

ARMOUR SLICED Dried Beef (5-oz. $1.37) 2.5 oz. 75¢
Viva Towels Paper, 136's 63¢
Hot Cocoa Mix Carnation 12-1-oz. Env. $1.19
Ivory Soap Personal Size 4 3.5 oz. Bars 59¢
LADY SCOTT Facial Tissue 200's 59¢

BABY DAY Cold Cups 7-oz. 100's $1.09
Wisk Liquid, 64 oz. $1.99
Cheer Detergent Laundry 64 oz. $1.99
Comet Liquid Cleanser (Reg. 69¢) (Reg. 89¢) 45¢
Comet Cleanser Powdered, 14-oz. 25¢

Ivory Detergent Liquid, 48 oz. $1.89
Downy FABRIC SOFTENER 64 oz. $1.79

SAVE $2.88 a case

Del Monte Pineapple
Juice Pack SUPER SAVER Cs. of 24 $8.88 15.25 oz. 37¢

Busy Baker Snaps
or Big Family Assort. (24 oz.) SUPER SAVER 2-lb. Pkg. 99¢

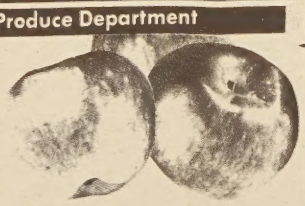
Tomato Juice
Del Monte Cs. of 12 $4.68 SUPER SAVER 32-oz. 39¢

SAVE 35¢ on 4

Lucerne Yogurt
Fruit Flavored SUPER SAVER 5 8-oz. $1

Safeway's Garden Fresh Produce Department

Green Peppers
Large Size Ideal for Stuffing Each 10¢



Jonathan Apples
Washington Grown New Crop lb. 29¢

Slicing Tomatoes Large, lb. 39¢
Large Cucumbers Select, Each 19¢
Leaf Lettuce Red or Butter, Each 25¢
Red Potatoes No. 1, lb. 15¢
Nappa Cabbage Local Grown, lb 19¢

Casaba Melons Sweet Mariquil, lb. 10¢
Select Carrots 2 lb. Pkg. 39¢
Calif. Avocados Each 33¢
Danish Squash Local Grown, lb. 12¢
Yellow Onions 3 lb. Bag 49¢

SAVE 36¢

Serving Suggestion

Lucerne Ice Milk
SUPER SAVER Half Gal. 69¢

Jeno's Egg Rolls Snack Tray Frozen, 9 oz. $1.17
Pizza Rolls Snack Tray Jeno's, 9 oz. $1.17

SAVE 20¢

Gourmet Ice Cream
Lucerne Lucerne SUPER SAVER Half Gal. $1.79

Cube Butter Lucerne Grade AA, 1-lb. $1.13
Soft Imperial Margarine, 1-lb. 74¢
Cube Margarine Imperial 1-lb. 67¢
Cheez Kisses Bordens, 6-oz. 89¢

Mrs. Wright's Bread
Oatmeal, Potato or Sesame White SUPER SAVER 2 22.5 oz. Loaves 89¢

Variety Department

Suave Shampoo REG $1.05 16-oz. 69¢
Polish Remover Cutex REG 60 4-oz. 39¢
Old Spice Deod. Stick REG $1.29 2.5 oz. 89¢
Instant Shave Colgate REG 86 11 oz. 59¢
Tylenol Tablets REG 1.99 60-ct $1.39
Agree Creme Rinse REG $1.39 8 oz. 89¢

Prices effective Wednesday, September 7th thru Tuesday, September 13, 1977. Sales in retail quantities only.

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THE FACTS
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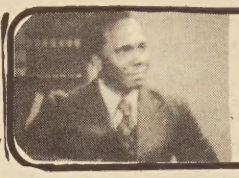
THE FACTS
ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY CHURCH, LOCAL STORES, BUSINESS SERVICES, CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS, FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS



Mann's Bits and Pieces

by Dave Mann

Sports Editor

The baseball season is narrowing down to the final wire and despite what anyone says, the races in the National League are over. Philadelphia and Los Angeles are in. The American League is a different story. They are having the kind of races that are usually reserved for the National League. In the East, New York is leading second place Boston by 2½ games, followed by Baltimore who is 4 games off the pace with time running out. I look for the Yankees to hold on and to repeat last year's first place finish. In the West, Kansas City is 5½ over Chicago and rolling. With Minnesota 6½ back, their chances are steadily dwindling. Although I pick Kansas City to win, I would love to see Red Carew, my man Bostock, Larry Hisle and their Minnesota teammates get a shot at the series.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS.....It won't be long until the boys start playing for keeps, so here's my predictions for 1977. In the AFC Eastern Division, look for the Baltimore Colts to win with New England and Miami fighting for second and Buffalo and the Jets fighting for the cellar spot. In the Central Division, Cincinnati will unseat Pittsburg with Cleveland and Houston in that order. In the Western Division, Oakland will prevail again with Denver and San Diego in pursuit. Seattle and Kanasa City will try to stay alive. In the N.F.C. Eastern Division look for Dallas, Washington and the Big Red in that order. Philly and New York will play out the schedule. In the Central Division Chicago will lead Minnesota, followed by Detroit, Tampa Bay and Green Bay. In the Western Division, look for Los Angeles, first, San Francisco second, with New Orleans and Atlanta just showing up.

SEAHAWKS SIDELINES

By Vince Lombardi

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of columns produced by the Seattle Seahawks for this newspaper.)

Football is a game of detail. It is a game of preparation.

A road trip is also a "game" of detail and preparation, and like the game itself there is no room for error or deviation in plans.

In fact, like football, a road trip must have a game plan.

Making sure everything goes off on time when the Seahawks travel to San Francisco or Miami or Kansas City or any other NFL city has been one of my duties the last two years.

The most essential thing in regard to team travel is that not even a slight detail should be missed or overlooked. A missed detail becomes an inconvenience for a player or a coach at a time when everything should go smooth. There is no room for an inconvenience when preparing for a game.

A Seahawks road trip is a business trip and it must be approached in that manner.

A check list is a necessity and each item must be checked and rechecked.

Hotel reservations are made between four and five months in advance and at that time our special needs and catering requests are made known to the hotels.

Some of the special requests include a taping room, a room for chapel services Sunday morning and meeting rooms with audio visual requirements.

Perhaps the biggest challenge is convincing the hotels to do it our way. Some hotels think that with their great amount of catering experience they know what we want, but oftentimes they don't realize that a football team is different than any other similar sized group.

The menus are hand picked with athletic size portions in mind. The meal must be pretty basic because you must try to satisfy different tastes. And we do not dine leisurely.

It is also our job to coordinate the team's ground trasportation and make sure the buses are on time from the airport to the hotel, the hotel to the stadium and then back to the airport.

Most of the bus and truck companies have served other clubs, so its generally a matter of confirming your requests and then double checking for your own peace of mind.

I will check all the details one month in advance, then again one week in advance and again the day before the trip.

Every player and staff member has an itinerary so there is no guessing and assuming. Things must go off on time because we are on such a tight schedule.

A typical Seahawks travel shcedule would have the club arriving Saturday afternoon for a Sunday game with a team meal at the hotel, a 9 p.m. meeting and and 11 p.m. curfew.

The pre-game meal is held Sunday morning four-and-a-half hours before kickoff. We arrive at the stadium at 11:50 a.m. and leave the stadium for the airport one hour following the game.

Our charter -- Alaska Airlines for our shorter trips and United Airlines for our trips to Miami, New England, New York and Pittsburgh -- will depart two hours after the game.

Then it's checking and re-checking for the next road trip.

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Citizens appeal FCC denial to probe EEO

The appeal of the FCC's recent dismissal of a petition for a nationwide inquiry into the equal employment opportunity policies and practices of certain broadcasters is based on the complainants' opinion that 1) the Commission remains insensitive to the needs and rights of the public interest, and 2) that it intends to maintain its curious neutrality in favor of broadcasters even in the face of the wholesale violation of EEO rules.

Nolan A. Bowie, Executive Director of Citizens Communications Center and counsel for the complainants, says "the original petition was dismissed on so-called procedural deficiencies, and substance was not even considered. The so-called deficiencies preclude a Commission determination which will serve the public interest.

"The Commission agreed that when at license renewal time if a broadcast licensee's employment record reflects no women in the upper four job categories and/or no full-time minority employes where the station is located in areas with significant minority participation in the local workforce, additional Commission scrutiny may be necessary to insure that the particular licensee is adhering to a reasonable affirmative action plan. This license renewal time review only procedure is inviting in one-third of our petition's examples about two more years of continued and aggravated violation of EEO standards without any FCC monitoring or inquiry. How can the Commission, even in light of its own finding of 907 stations subject to our petition's allegations and the rules and regulations of the FCC, not at least investigate its own findings?

We're talking about licensees who appear to be the worse EEO offenders in the industry.

SAMMY THE CRAWLER—WETHERSFIELD, CONN: Sammy Davis crawls to the tee as hi-jinks was the order of the day for the Pro-Am round of the Sammy Davis Jr./Greater Hartford Open at the Wethersfield, C.C., 8/3.

Fisk prexy Savannah speaker

SAVANNAH, GA.-Dr. Walter J. Leonard, newly appointed president of Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, and an alumnus of Savannah State College, was the commencement speaker at the 116th edition to be held August 14th. at 2 PM in the Civic Center Auditorium.

Ninety-three students received their BS degrees while several others will receive their Masters Degrees from the joint Savannah State-Armstrong State program.

Leonard served as Special Assistant to President Derek Bok of Howard University before attaining the position at Fisk. He served as Bok's assistant for six years. He came to that office from the Harvard Law School where he held the position as Assistant Dean and Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Leonard is a native of Savannah, educated at Beach-Cuyler and attended SSC two years. Leonard graduated from Morehouse in Atlanta before going on to Harvard.

TO BE EQUAL

Blacks and poor look for signals

By VERNON JORDAN

The speech I made to the National Urban League's Annual Conference analyzing the Administration's domestic policies and expressing black disappointment with the record to date was based on my talks and travels all over the country, and much of what I said has been said by others as well.

The President appeared before the same Annual Conference the next morning and gave an effective defense of his Administration, as did a number of Cabinet officers and other key figures in Washington.

That kind of public dialogue is an important phenomenon. It put some neglected issues back into the field of public discussion, where they belong. And it informed the Administration that a significant of its constituency is unhappy with its performance part.

When the dust had cleared and all sides made their case, the situation facing black people was unchanged and the analysis I made of the Administration's first six months was unaltered.

The basic outline of that analysis is this: The Carter Administration was elected largely through capturing solid black votes. Those votes were given on the assumption that campaign promises of full employment and urban revitalization would be fulfilled. To date, despite some significant steps in HUD's block grant program, in youth employment, and other areas, black expectations have not been fulfilled.

A basic reason for this may be that priorities are asked. Instead of full employment, balancing the budget by 1981 has become the top priority. Energy, controlling inflation, and government reorganization have all been given greater urgency than a national urban policy, national health insurance and other basic human needs programs. A case may be made for the importance of the items the Administration has chosen to make its priorities, but to the degree that emphasis on balanced budgets restricts its ability to inaugurate needed social reforms, the hopes of poor people will be frustrated. I understand the need for balanced budgets, but human needs must have priority. And if the price of balanced budgets is continued joblessness, poverty and urban deterioration, then we're only laying the groundwork for possibly insoluble social problems in the 1980s. The positive changes that took place in the 1960s were arrested for much of this decade. To some degree those gains have helped foster expectations on the part of minorities and the poor that must now be satisfied.

When Nixon and Ford occupied the White House may people realized that little could be soical expected in the way for reforms, but that situation changed in November. A new President was elected by a coalition of labor, blacks, minorities, poor people, and others who renewed their faith in the political system in backing a candidate who promised jobs and re-form.

The President has proved adept at signal-sending. By emphasizing human rights, h's sent signals to the world's dictators to shape up. By selling the Presidential yacht and other symbolic moves, he's signalled his countrymen that the Imperial Presidency is at an end.

Now, he should send some signals to the poor people who placed so much fiath hin him and hin his Administration He could make symbolic visits to urban ghettos, change the misguided welfare reform plan, and express in legislative terms his committment to expanded job-creation beyond the limited measures already taken.

A new Administration can't do everything in only six months, but it can set a new tone and it can frame strategies it will follow in the next four years. That's the point of the pressure black people are now exerting on Washington—to return the Administration to what we feel are its true instincts of helping ease the lot of the poor.

HUSKIES OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON

The University of Washington Huskies will open their 1977 football season against a new opponent--Mississippi State--Saturday in Husky Stadium. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

It will be the first time the Bulldogs have met a Pacific-8 Conference team. In fact it only will be the second time they have played a West Coast team. Mississippi State beat Cal Poly-Pomona 38-0 at home last year.

There will be an extra amount of "added events" for Saturday's season-opener: 1) Washington Governor Dixy Lee Ray will be in attendance and will present the game ball to the officials; 2) it will mark the opening of the Fun Zone in the West end horseshoe; 3) a 10-foot high, 2300-pound motorized copy of the Husky helmet will be presented to the Washington Athletic Department by the UW Quarterback Club; 4) Washington Band Director, Bill Bissell will have his first "Band o' Rama" with nine bands competing, starting at 8:30 a.m. in the stadium. The third place band will do the pre-game show and the top two will split the halftime show. A parade of all nine bands around the Chavelle Track will start at 12:30.

Quotes from Washington coach Don James: "Our athletes are ready to play a game. They have been hitting each other since last spring.

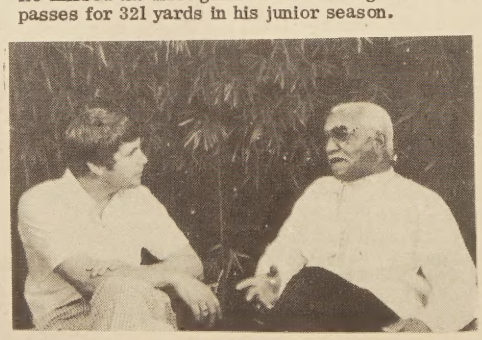
"North Texas State stopped Mississippi State's fullback and quarterback, but was beaten on two big plays by the halfbacks. This is the danger of the Wishbone, but I think most teams would have defensed them the same way.. stop the two big guns from last year."

"Hayden Fry (No. Texas) said the Bulldogs were better than 16th in the nation. If that's true, we are going to see one great football team."

"The Wishbone puts a great deal of pressure on your defense. Everytime they start a play, any one of four backs can carry the ball. They try to read your defense. We have to try and make their reads difficult. One guy makes a little mistake and they are gone."

Injury Report: The Huskies will be without three players listed on the first two units. Center Blair Bush (knee), quarterback Tom Flick (ankle) and nose guard Cliff Bethea (knee) will miss the opener.

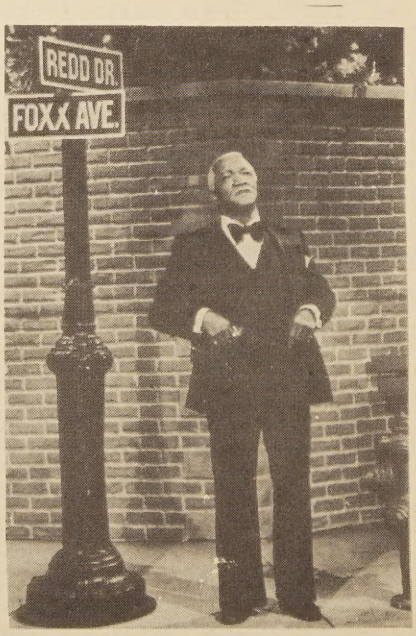
Mississippi State reported no injuries in its 17-15 win over North Texas State, and will have split end Gavin Rees back from an ankle injury. He missed the first game after catching 14 passes for 321 yards in his junior season.



Frank Greif, producer/host of KOMO-TV's Mon. thru Fri. news a and feature program, "Window," traveled to Hollywood to talk with television star Redd Foxx who will headline his own show this fall on the ABC Television Network, aptly titled "Redd Foxx."

Greif's exclusive interview will air on "Window," Thursday, September 15, between 9:00-9:30 a.m. on Channel 4.

"Redd Foxx" premires that same night from 10:00-11:00 p.m. over KOMO-TV.



Redd Foxx will headline his own show this fall on the ABC Television Network's "Redd Foxx," premiering on Thursday, Sept. 15 (10:00-11:00 p.m.) The show is an innovative approach to comedy-variety programming leaning heavily toward comedy and will be seen on KOMO-TV, Channel 4.

GLAMOUR'S Soft and Fabulous Fall Look

1

2

3

4

1). The fashion editors at GLAMOUR Magazine say: Think soft for Fall '77. The soft-edged velvety blazer, above, has a gentle fit that looks terrific with an easy bias plaid skirt. The fuzzy cowl-neck sweater pulls it all together, and the delicately shaped bar pin adds a classy touch. Cotton velveteen blazer; wool and polyester skirt; wool, angora, and nylong sweater; all by Pant-Her. Pin, by Catherine Stein. Medusa's Heirlooms bangles. La Bagagerie bag.

2). Think soft and full with fall clothes in generous proportions, gathers and drawstrings. Here is a gentle, seductive look that you can sew yourself. Hooded blouson top of Dacron, pattern 4461, about $10 to make; skirt, pattern 5642, about $7.50. Both Carefree Patterns from Mc Call's. Gold Dust necklace. Catherine Stein bracelets.

3). An absolute knockout to wear when you want to be the prettiest hit in the room is this cowl-neck sweater dress that slides softly over your body. Of lamb's wool and angora, by Crazy Horse. Catherine Stein red bangle and pin.

4). Gathers and flower prints are the little touches that create special party looks this season. Here's a put-together that's seductive and innocent at the same time. A soft-collared shirt by Gloria Vanderbilt for Murjani, of polyester. A sexy, swingy skirt by Crazy Horse, of rayon challis. Accessories by Pearl belt. Catherine Stein pin. Pantyhose by Hane Hosiery. Andrew Geller shoes.

The Greek word for the rose means "forty petals."

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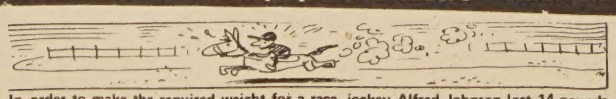
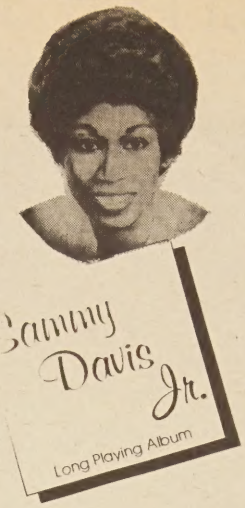


In order to make the required weight for a race, jockey Alfred Johnson lost 14 pounds in one day.



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SPOTLIGHT ON THE BUSINESS PEOPLE OF TACOMA

Leo A. Hawkins manages the Peoples Market & Deli at 14th and K Street. He was born in Topeka, Kansas and moved to Tacoma in 1966. After working for Boeing Aircraft for three years, he sold real-estate, worked for Progress House Association, and for a time managed Conifer Development. He became the manager of Peoples Market at its opening in June 1977.

Opening Peoples Market has been "a lot of hard work", said Mr. Hawkins. His working day extends from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. He believes the market should be "small enough to know you and large enough to serve you." The former scoutmaster lives on South Fawcett and is a member of Vocational First Baptist Church.

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN RAISES CHARITY FUNDS

During the months of September and October nearly 40,000 Pierce and Thurston County federal employees will have the opportunity to help others by contributing to the annual Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

This fund-raising activity supports charitable agencies which provide vital services to human needs on local, national and international levels. They include 12 National Health agencies, 64 member agencies of the United Way of Pierce and Thurston Counties plus six International Service agencies.

Characteristically, the two county campaign has been both economical and efficient. This local drive provides 91 cents out of every dollar directly to the ahencies, according to Army Col. Grayson Smith, campaign co-chairman.

"The CFC is the only government authorized campaign to solicit donations from federal civil service and military members," Col. Smith said. "It provides a chance for us to be participants in community improvements and to become involved in helping people, toreach out to the unfortunate and handicapped, adn to provide human services and research which will improve mankind everywhere."

During the six-week campaign CFC volunteers from each of the federal agencies will seek donations from their fellow workers. Contributors may specify the agency to receive their donation or they can allow their donation to eb divided among all the agencies. Undesignated funds will be divided with 69 per cent going to the United Way agencies, 23 per cent to National Health agencies and 8 per cent to International Service agencies. These numbers are based on the average percentage of campaign contributions each group has received in the last five years.

Over $440,000 was collected last year. This year's goal will be announced at a campaign kick-off luncheon to be held at Ft. Lewis on Sept. 15. The campaign ends Nov. 4.

Full Employment Week Proclaimed

The Washington Full Employment Action Council announced the proclamation of FULL EMPLOYMENT WEEK, September 4-10. Governor Dixie Lee Ray together with numerous public officials across the state and nation declared the event.

A press conference and public information activities will take place during the week long observance. All activities will be coordinated by the Washington Full Employment Action Council, a group composed of minority, social service, eeligious, labor and educational organizations, in addition to the unemployed themselves.

According to Council Chairperson Noel Hagens, the purpose of FULL EMPLOYMENT WEEK is to call attention to the pressing need for jobs for all persons wishing to work. "Nearly 545,970 people in Washington State were directly affected by unemployment in 1976," stated Ms. Hagens. "And the unemployment benefits cost the public $346,076,195 in state and federal funds in 1976. The official unemployment rate, now at 6.9%, does not measure the human costs." Ms. Hagens also stated that the Washington Full Employment Action Council advocates for the guarantee of jobs for all persons wishing to work.

The islands of Hawaii are the worn tops of volcanoes.

SCAM MEETING TONIGHT

On Wed., Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. members of the SCAM (Sheridan, Cushman, Ainsworth, and M Streets between 9th and 11th) neighborhood will be visiting the home of William (Bill) Gleason in hopes of meeting with him concerning the dilapidated condition of the duplex he rents out at 925 South Sheridan.

The SCAM complaints against the duplex are many: there is an unlocked refrigerator (with the door stil attached) on the back upstairs proch, a water heater has been left to rust for several months on the lower back porch, the bannister on the front upstairs porch is leaning and threatening to fall, the front downstairs porch is rotted with a gaping hole at one end. At least three tenants have left the duplex in the last five months - after registering complaints of faulty wiring (one complained of wires hanging from open sockets), and poorly maintained ovens and walls. One tenant officially requested a city inspection and was supported in that request by SCAM - no City action has been taken.

SCAM has notified Mr. Gleason of their complaints by letter and he has been invited to three neighborhood meetings - he has not given the neighborhood any response. Mr. Gleason is the assistant Secretary of the State Senate and lives at 611 North C. (phone 272-1717).

In this effort SCAM is continuing its 5 month long neighborhood improvement effort. SCAM's most recent project (the cleaning of Dr. Thomas Murphy's 10th and L Street vacant lots) appears to be finished. After a 3 week campaign by SCAM, Dr. Murphy has agreed to clean those lots and currently is contacting a contractor and his business partners to make the needed arrangements.

SECOND-HALF PROPERTY TAX STATEMENTS TO BE MAILED SEPT. 16

Second-half 1977 real and personal property tax statements will be mailed out on September 16th, Pierce County Treasurer Maurice Raymond said. Only those taxpayers who paid a first-half tax will receive a statement.

Raymond reminds recipients of second-half statements that October 31st is the deadline for paying second-half taxes without penalty. After that date, a delinquent interest charge will be made.

Second-half payments may be made by made by mail, in person at the County Treasurer's office, Room 840 County-City Building or at any commercial bank or branch in Pierce County. Taxpayers are urged to utilize the banking facilities, since this method accelerates t the processing of checks back to the taxpayer and the recording of payment.

Taxpayers who have not paid the first-half taxes will not receive second-half statements. In these cases, the entire year's tax is already delinquent and subject to delinquent interest. Taxpayers owing the full year tax should call the Treasurer's office, 593-4667, for interest calculation.

NOTICE

Youngsters in Tacoma's Head Start and Follow Through classes will have modified school days Sept. 7 - 9, according to school officials in the early childhood office.

Teaching staff at schools offering Head Start and Follow Through classes will be contacting parents during those days to explain the program.

Regular classes will begin on Sept. 12.

PROPOSALS WELCOMED

Tacoma organizations will have an opportunity to submit proposals for funding under Revenue Sharing to carry out Social/Cultural Programs during calendar year 1978.

Applications may be obtained 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, from Human Development at 755 Tacoma Avenue South, Tacoma, WA 98402.

Completed applications must be received in Human Development no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 16, 1977.

The Tacoma City Council has committed $500,000.00 of 1978 Revenue Sharing entitlement to establish or continue certain social, cultural, health and recreational programs to be operated in the main by contracting with agencies.

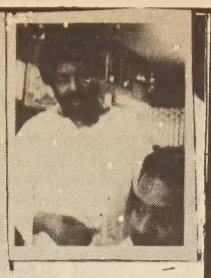
The first known mention of soup was made by Pliny in the first century. He noted that some Germanic tribes washed their hair with a mixture of tallow and ashes.

The word Colombo (Columbus) means pigeon.

EBB TIDE

DISCO DANCE EAT DRINK & ENJOY

Good Friendly Service - Soul Food - Soft Lights to Eat and Drink and Dance by. Try it. You will like it. Open on Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7:30 p.m. until the wee hours.
17th and Tacoma Avenue



WOODS BARBER SHOP

2151 South K Street
Open 9am-6pm
Tuesday-Saturday

Verg and Tom, Proprietors
Phone 627-9011

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Complete Brake Service
Muffler & Tailpipe Service
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Wheel Balancing - Minor Repairs
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Sunday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

MA7-9903

25¢ Car Wash

ROAD SERVICE

PUBLIC RELATIONS NEWS WRITER

We are seeking an experienced, professional News-Writer for our Public Affairs office, located in Richland, Washington. Responsibilities will include composition/preparation of statements, news releases, speeches, brochures and other informational material; will also assume responsibility for tours and press conferences.

The successful candidate will possess a degree in journalism plus at least two years of related professional experience; or will have a minimum of five years of professional experience in news writing and/or related public relations activities. Knowledge of photography and graphics layout, as they relate to media preparation, will be a plus. Familiarity with nuclear energy and the electric utility industry is desirable.

We are a major Pacific Northwest utility agency with work in progress on five nuclear power plants. We offer starting salary commensurate with experience, plus a comprehensive fringe benefit package, including relocation assistance.

Send resume, salary requirement, in confidence to:

Ms. J.M. Harding
Dept - RLE - 1
Washington Public
Power Supply System
PO Box 968
Richland, WA 99352

an affirmative action employer

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Type 75 wpm, shorthand. $780 per month. Call Mr. James for appointment, 242-9400. An Affirmative Action Employer.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The City of Tacoma has submitted an application for $1,391,331 for fiscal year 1978 funds under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. The overall goal of the plan is to move target populations into economically productive employment through a combination of basic remedial education, skill training, on-the-job training and preparatory work experience.

Specific program activities will include:

Work Experience: short-term or part-time subsidized work with public or private non-profit employers which will provide experience on a job, opportunity to develop occupational skills, good work habits and define career goals.

Classroom Training: provides occupational training in an institutional setting to provide clients with technical skills to perform a specific job or group of job.

On-the-Job Training: training conducted in a work setting designed to teach clients bonafide skills and/or qualify for a particular occupation through demonstration and practice. Such training will be conducted in the private sector by providing payments to employers for extraordinary costs of training.

Services to Participants: programs under this activity will be pretrial court intervention for first-time misdemeanants, offender assistance and GED preparation:

The full application for funding may be viewed between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays and Fridays at:

Office of Comprehensive Employment Services (CES)
705 S. 9th, Room 301
Tacoma, Wash. 98405

Comments on the application may be submitted to the CES office and the Regional Administrator, 909 First Ave., FOB #1145, Seattle, Wash. 98174 within 30 days of this notice.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Bids are being received for rehabilitation work in the Neighborhood Preservation Program. For additional information see the Tacoma Daily Index August 29, 1977 or contact the Community Development Department, 909 Broadway Plaza, 4th Floor, Tacoma, Wash. 98402, phone 593-4660. Bid opening September 19, 1977.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The City of Tacoma has submitted a modification of its program for providing employment and training opportunities for unemployed and disadvantaged handicapped Tacoma residents to the Region X Employment and Training Administration, U.S. Department of Labor. The program funded through Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 will be extended three months to December 31, 1977 to allow for the continued service to 30 participants.

The full grant modification, 53-7-002-34 GA-7-02, may be viewed between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at:

Office of Comprehensive Employment Services
705 South 9th Street, Room 301
Tacoma, Washington 98405

Comments on the application may be submitted to the CES office and to the Regional Administrator, Employment and Training Administration, 909 First Avenue, Room 1145, Seattle, Washington 98174.

HELP WANTED

CRISIS CLINIC COORDINATOR

Comprehensive Mental Health Center seeks qualified applicants for a position within its emergency services program. The Crisis Clinic Coordinator has responsibility for a 24 hour, 7 day per week telephone service. Duties include recruitment, training, scheduling and supervision of volunteer answerers. Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree in related field plus two years experience in human service delivery, volunteer training and superivsion. Additional relevant experience may substitute for degree. Starting salary $8,500 - $11,000. Benefits include excellent medical plan and vacation schedule. For application form send self-addressed stamped envelope to Comprehensive Mental Health Center, P.O. Box 5007, Tacoma, WA 98405. Completed applications and resumes must be received by September 15.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING THESE JOBS, CONTACT YOUR NEAREST EMPLOYMENT SECURITY OFFICE OR CALL 593-2276.

JOB SERVICE

professional

MATERIAL CLERK
Tech knwldge such as assoc degree in eng, elec drafting or equiv. Know military tech procedures. Write req for elec eng dept.
up to 1100 mo

ARCHITECT DRAFTER
2 yrs exp or 4 yr graduate plus 1 yr exp.
5.00 hr

COMPUTER OPERATOR
1 yr operat'g exp, prefer on NCR equip. Do multi programming.
800 mo

CIVIL DRAFTER
Detailed drawings using all media. Reduce & plot field notes. 3 yrs exp.
up to 7.00 hr

SURVEY PARTY CHIEF
6 yrs exp as party chief. Know small city lot surveys.
up to 12.00 hr

CPA
Exp wrk'g w/corporate & individl tax returns. Prefer 1 yr exp. May consider someone who has passed part of exam.
1500 mo plus

PLANT COMPTROLLER
Resp for all financial & acctg functions. 5 yrs exp in acctg.
up to 25,800 yr

INTERNAL AUDITOR
Degree in acctg & 1 yr public acctg or private firm auditing exp.
15,000 yr plus

sales

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Highly motivated. Work for radio station. Previous successful sales bkgrd such as life ins, encyclopedias or broadcasting.
up to 800 mo + comm

FREIGHT SALES
Sales, customer relations, follow up. 3 yrs successful sales exp. Prefer college. Co. car.
1500 mo plus

SALES PROMOTION MGR
5 yrs exp in consumer product promotional advertising. 50% time in travel of Western states. College degree.
up to 21,700 yr

ASSIST. SALES MGR
Degree in bus or mrktg preferred Exp in admin sales. High math apt to figure reports.
up to 16,900 yr

SALESPERSON
2 yrs exp w/heavy duty trucks, const equip or diesel sales. Co. car. Salary + 40% of profit on new trucks and 33 1/3% on used.
up to 500 mo plus comm

clerical

RECEPTION/SECRETARY
Wrk for radio station. Type 60 wpm. Gd phone voice, outgoing personality.
450 mo

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST
Credit union, bank or loan collecting exp, 2 yrs. Work in downtown bank. Know lending principles. Type 40 wpm.
675 mo

BOOKKEEPER
1 yr exp work w/accountant. Know debit & credit, gen'l ledger. 10 key & light typing.
625 mo plus

FIELD SERVICE AIDE
Bkkpg exp take meeting notes. Correspondence, arrange travel & suprv clerical staff. Prepare budget under suprv. Age 27 +.
700 mo

P/T TELLER
6 mo bank teller exp. Know basic bkkpg. Work 20+ hrs week.
3.58 hr plus

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Record all financial trans, prepare all tax reports. Know cost acctg. Age 25 +.
1,000 mo

DISPATCHER
Answer alarm system, notify police & dispatch security guards. Bondable, type 40 wpm. Do lt bookpg & payroll. Available any one of 3 shifts. 40 hrs wk.
up to 2.75 hr

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Pay/rec, post to journals, cash sales. Fill in for full chrg when needed. Must have auto dealership exp.
550 mo plus

SECRETARY
Wrk in customer serv dept, type 50 wpm, able to use shorthand, speedwriting or dictaphone. Reconcile debit/credit balance. 1 yr exp. Age 27 plus.
up to 650 mo

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
1 yr keypunch experience. Avg 20 hrs week. Will work into fulltime.
3.00 hr

CREDIT CLERK
Must have retail credit wrk exp. Interview customers & take credit apps/write sales contracts.
3.50 hr

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Sec to 2 executives. Take letters meet'g notes, make reservations. 2 yrs exec level exp. Type 60 wpm, shorthand 80 wpm.
up to 650 mo

industrial

TOOL CLERK
Must have machinist or tool and die maker bkgrd. Operate tool room and sharpen all machine cutting tools.
8.13 hr

TRUCK DRIVERS
Several openings. Transport chemicals. Several routes, some cross country. Have combination license.
15¢ mile

PRESS OPERATOR
1 yr exp oper small off-set press AB Dick & multilith. Exp must be in printing not duplicating.
Neg

AUDIO TECHNICIAN
Bench wrk in TV shop repairing audio stereo equipment. 1 yr exp or journeyman payed DOE.
Neg

FURNITURE PACKER
6 mo exp packing or sanding. Work assembly line. Union. Good benefits.
4.27 hr

FURNACE CLEANER
Operate furniture cleaning truck to clean domestic gas & oil furnaces. Prefer 6 months exp but accept furnace repairer w/exp on small vacuum. Union.
Scale

WORKING SUPERVISOR
Suprv dirt crew. Run 1150 case to D-8 & 631-A scrapers. Familiar with backhoe 5 yrs exp.
Neg

DRYWALL APPLICATOR
Wrk w/o supervision. Minimum 2½ yrs exp. Own hand tools.
Neg

CARPENTER
Framer's w/2 yrs exp for new home construction. Own hand tools.
6.00 hr

HAIR DRESSER
Wrk on all types of hair. Must have specific exp with black ethnic hair. Must be licensed in state or out.
2.70 hr or 40% comm

WAITER/WAITRESS
So end area. 1 yr exp serve foods & cocktails. Will train to serve cocktails. 40 hrs week. Pay scale but non union.
scale

STYLIST BEAUTICIAN
Licensed beautician. Wrk as stylist in wig salon. Hrs 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 40 hrs wk. P/T wrk also available.
2.75 hr